



the ECHO

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1950

THIS WEEK'S - - Sandgren Called To Reserve Duty

by DOUG WINGEIER

COMMENTATION: — The Echo is definitely not a mutual admiration society, but the excellent job done by Business Manager Bob Schenck and his advertising assistant, Herman Schoene, on last week's paper deserves special mention. Bob, just back from a trip to Europe on which not a night went by in which a gospel service was not held, went right out upon his arrival and solicited nearly 100 column inches of ads for the first issue. This calls for applause.

SUGGESTION: — The writer attended the football game at Marion last Friday night. (And what red-blooded, physically capable, hoarse-voiced Taylor fan did not.) Outside of the game itself (which Taylor won, by the way), one thing was, sad to say, too very evident—the Trojan cheering section was woefully weak. The writer feels that the fault lies partly with the cheer leaders and partly with the rooters.

In the first place, one who does not happen to be fortunate enough to have a seat within the 15- or 20-yard area in which the cheer-leaders operate, does not even know that a yell is in progress until he hears the muffled response of the crowd. Could not these paragons of energy dash down the sidelines before every yell and broadcast, at least to those seated between the two 30-yard lines, the name of the yell. In plain words, this writer feels that the cheer leaders operate too much in a close bunch and should spread out and give more people a chance to view their tricks and participate in the yells.

Now for the rooters. Briefly, let's put ourselves into this thing and holler like the Korean Reds on a banzai charge.

OBSERVATION: — My, but the files in the library are affectionate!

EXPLANATION: — Last week, it was mentioned in this column that the cafeteria is a "great improvement" over family style. Here are a number of reasons why:

(1) It enables those who do not have a 7:45 class to recline in their sacks a bit longer, thus removing the menace of that groggy, bleary-eyed condition common to those who have had only five hours sleep.

(2) It was inevitable that such a change would have had to be made some time in the near future to alleviate congestion in the dining hall. Better to make the change now than wait until the enrollment is too large, at which time materials might possibly have been unavailable.

(3) When the kinks and bottle-necks are ironed out (as they no doubt will be) it will be a faster and more efficient way of serving than the old method.

(4) When (and we hope this also "no doubt will be") the purchase of meals at the cafeteria becomes optional, a better quality and greater variety of foods will be available.

INSPIRATION: — "Be not arrogant because of that which thou knowest; deal with the ignorant as with the learned." (Book of Ptah-Hotep, ancient Egyptian sage)

MEDITATION: — If this were a Christian school, would there be any griping in the cafeteria line?

REVELATION: — Believe it or not, our professors are not just a bunch of dumb preachers. Did you know that Dr. Hildreth Cross, head of the psychology department, has nearly completed a textbook dealing with general psychology in the light of evangelical Christianity? And furthermore, did you know that Dr. O. W. Miller, philosophy professor, is writing four books, all of them well on their way to completion?

PREDICTION: — The leaves will soon be falling off the trees. (I've got to keep up my prognostication average some way, don't I?)

To Be Stationed at Camp Louis

Dwight Sandgren, a second semester senior, left the Taylor University campus September 24, to return to the army. He transferred to Taylor as a junior from Ball State College where he had attended during the summer session. He also attended Austin Junior College and the University of Colorado.

As a German major he planned to further his education in this field by attending the University of Berlin after graduating from Taylor. With this background he would become a college professor teaching German.

Football abilities acquired in high school put him on the Trojan defensive line as a backer. He also took part in track by running the mile relay and the dashes.

During the last war he served in the Occupation Forces overseas for 11 months. Since then he has been in the Active Reserves. Duties will be resumed September 28 for 21 months where he will be a sergeant in an anti-air craft unit stationed at Camp Louis in Washington.

Dwight was born in Detroit Lake, Minnesota, on November 13, 1928, where his father was a Baptist minister.

DEAN FORREST ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN ACADEMIC RULING

Dr. Leland Forrest, Dean of the University, has announced changes in the grading system and method of determining eligibility.

The changes are (1) Six weeks reports will be required of each professor of a student who has below "C" in any course, and (2) Eligibility for athletics, A appella Choir, Gospel Team activities, etc., will be determined on a semester basis instead of the mid-semester basis.

"The philosophy behind the six weeks reports is to help the student too late," said Dr. Forrest. Previously grade were not turned in until the semester was half over and the students sometimes beyond help.

If a student does have below "C", his counselor will call him in and advise him as to methods of studying, budgeting time, limiting oneself to certain activities, etc., reported Dean Forrest. If an individual has an extremely low average he may be requested to resign from certain time consuming functions.

Eligibility for club officials, athletes, A Cappella Choir, and Gospel Team activities have always been decided on the mid-semester basis but the new rule changes this. If a person wishes to be eligible for the next semester he must have at least a "C" average in all his courses at the end of the given semester.

New Electrician Named

Reverend James Colter was added to Mr. Lindell's maintenance staff as the school electrician this summer and Reverend A. C. Sager was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Mr. Colter was added to the staff when the employment of a full time electrician became necessary to get all the wiring done in the store, the administration building, and the kitchen.

Mr. Sage was appointed as Mr. Lindell's assistant later in the summer when the work program became too full for Mr. Lindell to handle alone.

Both of the men pastor Pilgrim Holiness churches in nearby towns; Reverend Colter in Fairmount and Reverend Sager in Upland.

DR. SCHULER JR. TO CONDUCT ANNUAL FALL REVIVAL SCHEDULED HERE



Dr. Robert P. Schuler, Jr.

Dr. Robert P. Schuler Jr., professor of Old Testament at Asbury Theological Seminary, will conduct the annual fall revival to be held at Taylor University October first to the eight.

Dr. Schuler is a graduate of both Asbury College and Asbury Seminary. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Southern California in 1949. While here, he was a classmate of Dean A. Leland Forrest.

In addition to his duties at the seminary, Dr. Schuler is much in demand as a speaker for evangelistic services and Bible conferences. He has also done considerable work in the Youth For Christ movement.

While working on his doctorate, Rev. Schuler was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Hollywood.

Rev. Schuler's father, Dr. Robert P. Schuler Sr., is co-pastor with Rev. Donald Householder of the Trinity Methodist Church in Los Angeles. Rev. Householder conducted the Fall Revival two years ago.

TAYLOR OBSERVES DAY OF PRAYER

Dr. Clyde W. Meredith has proclaimed Wednesday, September 27, as a day of prayer at Taylor University.

Prayer periods of at least five minutes each will be held every hour on the hour from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the ringing of the bell in the bell in the administration building tower will announce the prayer periods.

Dr. Meredith will bring the chapel message which will be directed toward thoughts of revival, and which will emphasize the need of prayer. Dr. Meredith states that he hopes this prayer day will serve to remind people that "revivals are reciprocated by prayer." He says that "this is a ministry that every student who knows God can participate in."

The students' reaction to this day of prayer will help to determine whether or not in the future such a day will be a monthly observance.

Hubbards Leave Taylor To Return to Mass. Home

After spending just over a year at Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hubbard, the assistant business manager and business office secretary, respectively, left Taylor last week to return to their home in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, where Mr. Hubbard will assume a position in the office of a lumber company. Mrs. Hubbard will work as secretary for an insurance company also in Great Barrington.

The Hubbards are leaving Taylor and returning home at the suggestion of Mrs. Hubbards father, who is in ill health. Upon their arrival home they will be welcomed into a newly furnished modern home, which has been built for them by Mrs. Hubbard's father.

Mr. Hubbard took his first year of college at Bob Jones College in addition to four years at the Pace School of Commerce. He also spent 43 months with the Army Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard were active in the religious activities on the campus and in addition to his duties in the business office, Mr. Hubbard was chosen to lead the staff prayer meetings held each week.

Mr. Hubbard also taught classes in cost accounting and economics his first semester here.

Matriculation Day Will Formally

TAYLOR CLAIMS 26 STUDENT TEACHERS

Taylor University has twenty-six students participating in the student-teacher plan with both elementary and secondary schools in the community.

Fairmount High school offered the most opportunities for practice teaching with eight Taylor students teaching there. Harold Berk is teaching mathematics. Malvin Coffield, Leah Nelson and Howard Stow are practice teaching in the P.E. Department. Irma Gardner and Donovan Gerig are working in the Music Department while James Norris is teaching a social studies class and Mrs. Ruth Steiner is working with the home economics girls.

Jefferson High offered four positions which were filled by Robert Campbell in mathematics; Winifred Murray in home economics; Walter Shaffer in the Music Department; and Norman Wilhelm in physical education.

The Mississinewa and Hartford City High schools each have three student teachers from Taylor. Lorna Green is with the Music Department, Helen Latham in home economics, and Ben Sorg is teaching math and physics. Those at Hartford City are Flora Adams teaching home economics, Nancy Mudge in the P.E. Division, and John Travis teaching mathematics.

Eight Taylor girls are teaching in the elementary schools this year. At Hartford City, Dorothy Kimball is teaching second grade and Doris Ann Selders has third grade. Liz Brose and Betty Thompson are working in third and fourth grades and fourth and fifth grades respectively.

At the Upland elementary school, Taylor has three elementary teachers. Margaret Collins and Marcella Mead are teaching fourth grade and Evesia Pallas is working with the sixth graders.

Open Taylor University's '50-51 School Year at 7:30 Friday

evening, with Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis as the speaker. The exercises, to be held in Shreiner auditorium, will be open to the public.

Bishop Raines will speak on the subject, "He Went a Little Farther." Dr. A. Leland Forrest, dean of the university, will lead the faculty's litany of dedication. Music will be provided by the university music department.

The speaker was elected Bishop of the Methodist Church in July, 1948, at the North Central Jurisdictional Conference in Indianapolis, assigned to the Indiana area for the period, 1948-52. He was educated at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Boston University School of Theology, Oxford University and the University of Maine. He now serves as a trustee for Cornell College, Depauw University and Evansville College.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Equipment Enlarges T. U. Press

The Taylor University Press, managed by Mr. George Weigand, has been enlarged this summer to give service on a much larger scale, including the printing of the Echo.

The main item purchased this summer was a Miehle 41-inch flat bed cylinder press. Also purchased was a paper cutter, a paper drill, a type cabinet and a galley cabinet, as well as several different fonts of type.

In previous years the Echo was printed at the Freese Printing Shop in Upland. The editors felt that it would be more economical in both money and time to take their business to the Taylor University Press this year.

Other printing equipment obtained last year includes a Chandler and Price platen press and a Linotype machine.

"YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH" -- John 8:32

EDITORIALS

This week the Echo is presenting a guest editorial written by Rev. F. Bertram Miller who is holding revival services at the Home Park Methodist Church in Marion, pastored by Reverend Norman Cook.

The Requisite Revival

I Peter 4:17, "The time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God: and if it first begin at us, what shall the end be of them that believe not the gospel?" Psalm 85:6, "Wilt Thou not revive us again, that Thy people may rejoice in Thee?"

The Standard Dictionary tells us that a REVIVAL is a renewal of special interest in and attention to religious services and duties, and the subject of personal salvation, as well as a religious (spiritual) awakening. It is all this, and much more. The revivalist Finney described it thus: "The renewing of the first love of Christians resulting in the awakening and conversion of sinners to God; arousing and quickening, and reclaiming, of a more or less backslidden Church, and a general awakening of all classes to the claims of God." Dr. A. C. Dixon reminds us that many times Jonathan Edwards had preached his sermon on "Sinners in the Hands of An Angry God," but it was not until a little company of his members met on a Saturday night before, and remained without supper, praying all night, and without breakfast, did strong men take hold of the church posts and pews lest they slip into Hell, even though he read from a manuscript, holding it up awkwardly to the light. Thus we see the importance of real prayer, accompanying it with humility and confession, with a forsaking of any known or revealed sin or error, as well as a beseeching for the lost and backslidden, in REAL REVIVAL.

Our second key-text says: "Wilt THOU not revive us again?" So then, REVIVAL comes not from man's personal magnetism, persuasion, nor eccentric ways. It is the granting by God of real, quickened faith for a moral and spiritual revolution, a returning to first principles, as well as the giving forth of real convictions. The true spirit of martyrdom, as seen in early Christians and pioneers, is seemingly quite lacking in many circles today. It is not how much we can get for our ministries and service, but how much we can give, in true love and sacrifice, in the work of God. There is also a need for true conscientiousness, the renewal of a true and tender conscience in all things, according to God's unchanging standards, and not in harmony with present-day ideas and practices.—"A conscience devoid of offence toward God and men," Acts 24:16. This speaks of honesty in all transactions, of truthfulness in all times, of faithfulness in service, of loyalty to God and His Word and work, of true devotion to His Church, etc.; of full obedience to the Lord and His revealed will, of true zeal and industriousness in our daily obligations and duties, of justice in meeting such obligations to God and men.

So much that is called REVIVAL in our day is not true REVIVAL. It is DIVINE REVIVAL we need and must insist upon, and nothing less. William Olney wrote on REVIVAL thus.

"Not by deftly planned machinery—organization of our own invention—

Comes the celestial dew:

But by the cry, born of heart poverty,

The waiting on the Throne with sole intention to see what God will do!

As large as is the promise, so shall be

Its large fulfillment to the eyes of Faith;

Such shall not want in vain.

Let the soul wait in firm expectancy, that God will surely do all that He saith;

On such God's grace will rain."

In Psalm 85, we find the Prologue of REVIVAL, Verses 1-3; the Personal Petitions ("Us"), Verses 4-7; The Proposition, Verses 8-9; The Peril, Verse 8; The Perennial Glory, Verse 9; The Perpetuation, Verses 10-13. Oh, Lord, REVIVE US AGAIN!

This week's bucket of roses is being awarded, rather belatedly, to the officials who planned the efficient registration system used this year. It was really appreciated by all who have suffered through the old system.

CAMPUS QUOTES

Perhaps the most thoroughly discussed question just now is that of the new cafeteria. Let's hear what a few chow-hounds have to say.

After only my second meal cafeteria style, I would have answered a decisive "No!" to the idea that this was an improvement. There were so many things to complain about those first few meals! But I find that as I grow accustomed to the idea, cafeteria style might not be so bad after all. I don't think any final answer can be given to the question as yet—only time itself will tell.

Stewart Cuthbertson

For several reasons, I like cafeteria style better than family style:

(1) There is no set time to eat. If we aren't ready for breakfast at seven we can eat at eight.

(2) We have a choice of foods.

(3) We can eat at the rate we wish without disturbing the others at the table.

After all the "kinks" have been smoothed out of this new system all will agree it is more efficient and more practical. On with the cafeteria!

Virginia Balk

If you are unexpectedly detained one doesn't have to worry about hurrying and dressing for dinner; you can always slip in the last minute. By having cafeteria style, the cook can better judge the quantity of food to prepare and there will be less waste. This will economize so that better food and a wider variety of food can be served.

Bessie Carter

I much prefer family style meals in the dining hall. It is a great loss when we lose our reverence and omit devotion before meals. Friday night dinners were always a special treat to me. Now they are gone—but not the noise. The cafeteria meal produces far more confusion than the family style.

I dislike being rushed through a line and merely "filling tables." The family style meal gave us an opportunity to relax and enjoy the fellowship with a larger group of students. Now the tendency is to associate with one's closest friends; thus, cliques are formed and that wholesome fellowship with a greater number of students is lost.

Moms Hislop

THE ECHO

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THE THINGS I HEAR



Despite sore throats, hoarse voices and cold damp feet, we're a happy gang! That football score 26-13 wasn't exactly heart-breaking!

Ever since Friday night though, we've been wondering who's the biggest joker at the football games—Danny Leshner and his cheering or Wally Rook and his "troubulation" on the field! Does anyone have a pair of suspenders for a worthy cause?

Must be quite a Trojan "hold" that brings a fellow 1,000 miles for a football game. Hi, Gus—nice to see yuh!

Guess we're minus one rooter since Betty Thompson was told by Prof. Butterworth she would make more money singing than teaching. Now she sings her cheers but at least her spirit isn't gone!

Say, what's this thing called "Desire" in the girl's dorm? Maybe we'll find out at Open House.

What a sight when Rich Russell followed four blonde Freshmen girls into the grill the other night—that boy really has it!

It's a toss-up between Pete Bensen and Rex Gearhart for first place as campus crooners. They are the world's best singest! . . . ?

It isn't all professors who are accomplished musicians, can direct choirs, sing and what have you. But Professor Butterworth has all these plus drinking two bottles of pop at the same time. How talented can you get!

For a while we thought that Norm Wilhelmi could have had a date with any of the Freshmen girls until the other day when one bright gal refused him because he was too old!

The girls really go for Paul Scott Sanders when he lets loose in the parlors—hard on the plaster though.

Congrats to Buddy Smith. He gave his girl a ring—the boys gave him the tub.

Phil Lunde and Ken Dunkleburger got the tub, too. That changes Phil's story that he never got caught.—Don't laugh Scotty, you may be next.

As you all know, there are plenty of characters roaming this campus—you probably have one for a roommate! Why not tell us about him? Just a note to the Editor will have your "tale" in print . . . how about it?

Well, voolavayzoo!

The 4th Man

THE COACH'S CORNER

This is a very competitive society that we are living in today. Competition has been one of the cornerstones of our greatness in this country. There are those in this country today who would eliminate competition in various forms and substitute a program of regimentation for it, thus eliminating our democratic way of life. With so much Government subsidizing in agriculture and industry and talk of socialized medicine and federal aid to education we are facing a threat that could well change our total attitudes of living.

Competitive athletics is one of the real dynamic forces left to help train young people for a democratic society. Many students here on our campus are running a race of various forms. We have competition in music, in speech, in the classroom and in athletics. We have in our Athletic Department a number of boys who have been offered full scholarships in other schools. A program of subsidizing was put into effect in one of our sister colleges and this year we find their total program folded and their athletes are looking for another college.

It takes several years to grow a sturdy oak. It is possible for a mushroom to spread out over night and by the next day die. We feel that our program at Taylor University is being built on sturdy ground and will live longer than just a few athletic contests. What is true of our program should be true in our athletes. When their skills are gone we want a sturdy oak left, not a mushroom that will leave school and die. We compete against other schools to stimulate competition, to provide opportunity for real testing and growth. Along with this same thought we feel that the test of our Christianity is not the times we put our light under a bushel but the way we respond under conditions of temptation. A piece of steel is tempered when it is heated to a cherry red. It has stood the test. For 15 years our program at Taylor has been slowly growing until we feel that we are in a keen position to give our students the best possible training in competition. We have built with these key notes and objectives a program that is physically wholesome, mentally stimulating, socially sound and spiritually inspiring. Anyone who competes in athletics at Taylor University this year has the unique responsibility of carrying on these traditions.

To all of you new students and old students alike might we blow ye the horn of warning that the best way that you can protect this competitive democratic way of life is to accept the individual responsibility of adhering to the rules that grow mighty oaks.

Coach Don. I. Odle

WISE QUACKS

Harold O.: A penny for your thoughts.

Martha S.: What do you think I am, a slot machine?

An apple a day keeps the doctor away but an onion a day keeps your friends away.

A little girl in teaching her dolls a Sunday School lesson said: "Children, you know God made Adam and he was lonely, so God put him to sleep and took out his brains and made a very fine lady."

Prof. Yoder: What is the contribution of the Middle Ages to modern college life?

Violet Goldsworthy: Chaperones.

H. Hernandez: She asked me to kiss her on either cheek.

O. J. Barum: "Which one did you kiss her on?"

H. Hernandez: "I hesitated a long time between them."

Prof. Nussbaum: "Do you know how to find the horse power of a car?"

J. Beeson: "Sure, just raise the hood and count the pugs."

Norman McFarland: I can't go to class; I don't feel well.

Nurse Bradford: Where don't you feel well?

Norman: In class.

Roymane R.: What I want is a strong man, a silent man, a man with grit.

John Barram: Call the municipal rubbish department. What you want is a deaf and dumb ash man.

Miss Odle: Give me a definition of the word "home."

Lee Smalley: Home is where part of the family waits till the others are through with the car.

Miss Alexander: Give the Latin verb meaning to skate.

Freshman: Skato, slippere, falli, bumptus.

Miss Alexander: Fallo, failere, flunki, suspendus.

When Noah filled his well known ark,

He meant quite well, I do not doubt,

And yet I wish that he had left That pair of awful road-hogs out.

Cornerstone

FAITH

I will have faith

However dreams are shattered,

I will have faith e'en when my heart is breaking,

To work and pray and give!

I will have faith

When troubled is life's ocean,

When low-blown clouds the Pilot's face shall hide;

I will have faith when my fair ship is battered;

I will await the turning of the tide!

I will have faith

That God is still in heaven,

I will have faith that He is by my side;

I will have faith though every star is darkened,

That He and truth abide!

Ralph S. Cushman

Be of good cheer . . . I believe God. The Acts 27:25

According to your faith be it unto you. Matt. 9:29

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life. I Tim. 6:12

Daughter, be of good comfort; thy faith hath made thee whole. Matt. 9:22

O YE OF LITTLE FAITH

Therefore I say unto you, Be not anxious for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than the body than the raiment? Behold the birds of the heaven, that they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; and your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not of much more value than they? And which of you by being anxious can add one cubit unto his stature? And why are ye anxious concerning raiment. Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow: they toil not, neither do they spin: yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. But if God doth so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith? Be not therefore anxious, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? For after all these things do the Gentiles seek: for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

Jesus

Who's Who

By this time everybody must have met our "Mr. Who's Who" of the week by one of two ways. He made his first appearance at the variety show when a good looking freshman was called for to have his portrait sketched and some "buddies" gently pushed this young gentleman up—may I say—what a portrait it was! If you weren't at the variety show to meet this fellow, surely you met him at the formal reception Saturday evening, for our capable "Mr. Who's Who" was the fellow who gave the freshmen student response—he is known as Curtis Grothmann.

To get better acquainted with Curtis, perhaps it would be well to know a bit of his background. It was in 1933 that Curtis made his first appearance into this great world—Cranford, New Jersey, to be more specific. At the age of twelve Curtis attended tent meetings in Cranford and it was there he gave his life to the Lord—a time which he shall never regret.

After having moved to Downers Grove, Illinois, Curtis attended Downers Grove High School in which he was quite active. Having been asked what activities he participated in while in school, he modestly admitted he was president of the Spanish Club and also the Hi C Club, a Christian organization. It was in high school also that he ran cross country.

This enthusiastic fellow who seems to be enjoying himself immensely as one of the Taylor family, has given Psalm 19:14 as his testimony—"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

Taylor Trojans Trounce Manchester Spartans

Spartan War Machine Over-run in Final Quarter

Last Friday evening the men of Troy went forth to do battle against the Spartans of Manchester. They were out to settle the question left unanswered by the 7-7 deadlock of the 1949 season.

Taylor started off on the right foot by pushing over its first counter early in the beginning period. After Mal Cofield had blocked a Manchester punt, Quarterback Don Granitz flipped three beauties, one to Nelson and two to Dunkelberger and Taylor had its first "6." The scoring play was a nine yard toss to Dunkelberger in the end zone. A bad center cost Taylor the extra point.

Manchester's Jim Minear thought he had the answer to the question when he dashed 41 yards to pay dirt later in the same period. Denlinger's placement was too low, however, and the score was knotted, 6-6.

Taylor's second marker was set up by a passing interference penalty against Manchester. Granitz had intended his 35 yard aerial for Art Brown. When interference was ruled, the Trojans had a first down on the Spartan one yard line. Granitz went over two plays later, but the extra point was missed. This left the count at 12-6, Taylor leading, and here it remained until the last quarter.

Stalled by the Spartan's rugged defense for almost the rest of the game, the Trojans were found trailing, 13-12, with only 10 minutes left to go. As the final quarter had opened, the Manchester men had possession on the midfield stripe. A fifty yard march, aided by two Taylor penalties, put Bill Goshert, Spartan right half, across for Manchester's last marker. Denlinger missed his conversion attempt, but was awarded another try because Taylor was caught off side. His second boot just made it, and Manchester led by one point.

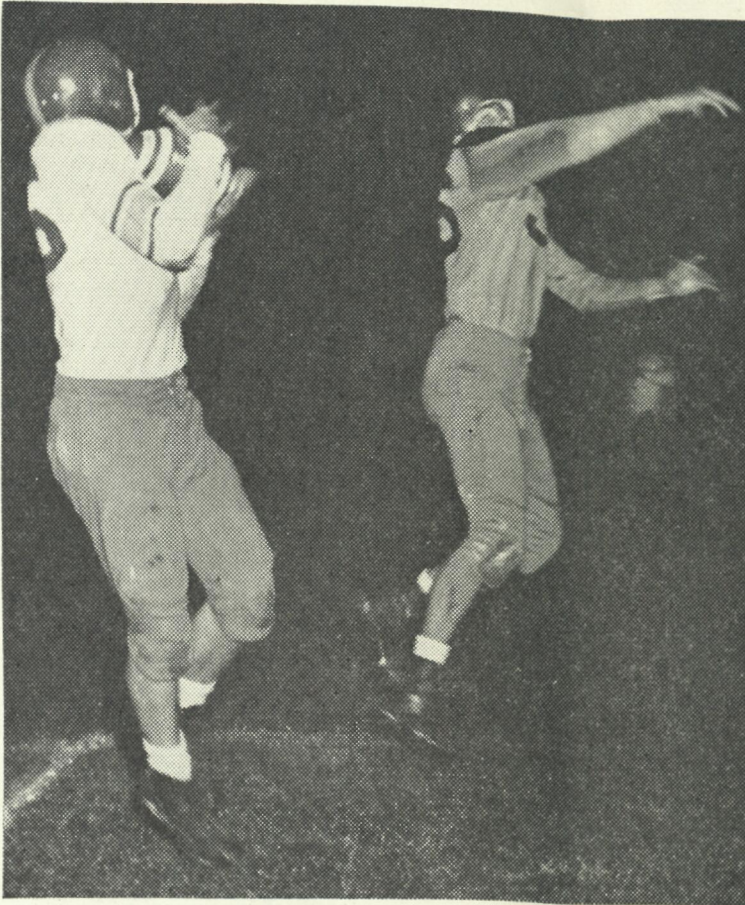
A new enlistee in the Trojan forces, Rollie Molenkamp, started the Trojans running attack which led to the third Taylor tally. Rollie traveled 31 yards around right end to the Manchester 21 and four plays later took the ball into the land of reward. Granitz's pass to Dunkelberger was good and Taylor led, 19-12, with about six minutes left.

The Purple and Gold was still not satisfied. The Spartan's fumbled on their first play after the Taylor kickoff, and Chuck Micklewright recovered for Taylor on the Manchester 19. After Dunkelberger picked up one yard at center, Granitz faded back and completed his ninth pass of the game to John Nelson in the end zone. Nelson Warner's placement was good, and Taylor had settled the question 26-13. In the four and a half minutes left Taylor fans had a brief moment of ment when Mal Cofield intercepted a Spartan pass and went for 20 yards before he was stopped.

Granitz with his brilliant passing, Nelson and Dunkelberger with their receiving, and newcomer, Rollie Molenkamp, with his terrific running were the stellar offensive performers for Taylor.

Defensive standouts were guard Mal Cofield who blocked a punt and intercepted a pass, and Art Brown, who set the Spartans back at every opportunity.

Although outgained 194 to 103 yards on the ground, Taylor was far ahead in passing. Granitz completed 9 out of 16 for a total of 120 yards while Manchester had 2 for 11 with 31 yards gained.



DUNKELBERGER RECEIVES FROM GRANITZ FOR TAYLOR'S FIRST T. D.

IN THE KNOW

By Norm Wilhelmi

This past week has been a busy one for two of our more potent Trojan lubs—the Cross Country team won its first conference meet of the year, with "Flying Plants" (rhymes with ants) letting no grass grow under his feet, as he easily took first place 100 yards ahead of the nearest runner. These cross country boys really do deserve some notice and (above all) support. If all of the fellows participating in other notice worked as hard as a cross country man does—well, we wouldn't have to worry much about the Hoosier Conference All-Sports Trophy.

The football team also saw a bit of action Friday night and being-as-how they came out on top with a 23-13 score we have nothing but praise for them—but, "that's life!"

A big economy size bottle of HADACOL to "Tiny" Vandenburg and, John Barram—"Tiny" was "in there." And, now that Barram has it in his 'noggen that he "can" play that center slot we're really going to be tough to beat. When you come right down to it, it's what between the "ears" that counts—right John?

The Intramural Program is getting under way today (Tuesday, Sept. 26) with the freshmen, coached by Howie Holland, pitting their might against the sophomores, who are headed up by Ray Brundage. Football is quite a thrilling sport where anything can, and usually does, happen. The games will all be played on the new intramural football field across the road in front of the gym. Who'd you say was gon'na win??

Oh, yes, an intramural handbook will be coming off the press shortly. In it will be all the plans, rules and general info. concerning the program—you can't afford to pass this program up—it is basically designed with YOU in mind. YES, YOU!!!

The question of the week is "How does Wally Rook keep his trousers from falling?"—every time he ran out onto the field Friday night everyone covered his girls eyes and held his breath. Maybe he uses suspenders. Speaking of Wally—did you know that "Part-time" Parks is a "twiced blessed" papa? Two boys, that will lick twice their weight in Kodiak Bears. T.U.'s twin tackles in '66.

Are you going to contribute to the "Hat a Game" fund to keep Coach Williams in "clean toppers." Seems like everytime something amiss happened Friday, his brand new \$1.98, shiny grey hat was found floundering in the dust of the gridiron. All contributions will be acknowledged. Address: "Keep the Coaches Hat Clean Fund; Ltd., Inc."; Box 515, T.U. post office.

Time to hit the sac now and dream of another conference victory over the Canterbury Knights, BUT, know what?—We're lucky!—we have a good, hard-driving football team that not only represents Taylor U. to other colleges but first represents the Lord Jesus Christ—Are you, as a spectator doing the same??

Taylor Athletic Teams

Cop Second Place in '49-50 All Sports Race

Toward the end of last spring Hanover, the winner of the championship, took firsts in football, basketball, golf, and tennis; leaving Taylor gain in the All Sports Championship only three places unclaimed. Of pionship race? Now the answer is these Taylor took one in cross country. There were nine teams country, and tied with Manchester for pting in this Hoosier Conference first place in baseball. All in all, struggle, and the fighting men of Hanover, which never placed lower Troy bettered all but one of thesethan fourth, gained 121½ points to lead Taylor by 26.

This championship is awarded to The Trojan cross country team, the school which garners the most under the able direction of Coach points during each year of partici- May, captured the only decisive viction. Points are awarded in this tory. At the conference meet the manner: In the major sports—foot- Purple and Gold placed six men ball, basketball, baseball, and in the first sixteen giving them track—first place 27 points; second the championship. This was the first place, 24 points; third place, 21 cross country trophy earned in the points etc.; In the minor sports— history of the school.

cross country, golf, and tennis— Taylor was able to take a third first place, 9 points; second place, in football. Fielding a team which 8 points; third place, 7 points; etc. had profited by its 1948 experience. Each of the nine teams gains points the Trojans won two, lost one, and according to the place it earns. tied two in HCC competition.

FINAL STANDING OF HOOSIER CONFERENCE MEMBERS FOR ALL SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP 1949-50

	Cross Country	Foot- ball	Basket- ball	Track	Golf	Tennis	Base- ball	Total
Collgee	8	23	21	21	4	3½	6	87½
Anderson	2	12	6	18	3	7½	12	60½
Canterbury	4	12	10½	15	5	3½	15	65
Earlham	5	12	15	27	8	2	9	78
Franklin	6	27	27	24	9	9	19½	121½
Hanover	7	18	24	6	6	7½	19½	88
Ind. Central	3	3	10½	3	0	5	25½	50
Manchester	0	6	3	12	0	0	3	24
Rose Poly	9	21	18	9	7	6	25½	95½
Taylor								
	Cross	Foot-	Basket-				Base-	

T Club Holds Meeting

The Varsity "T" Club held its first business meeting on September 18 at 7:00 P.M. in Coach Odle's office under the leadership of President Mal Cofield.

Howie Stow was placed in charge of game programs and their distribution. A special program is being planned for Homecoming, featuring individual pictures of the ball players, the Dean, the President, and the Coaches.

The Club decided to purchase Semi-Cote to resurface three tennis courts. It is a composition of crushed rock and quick drying agents. The royalties from the programs in addition to the \$300.00 given by the Student Council will cover the expense of transportation.

Norm Wilhelmi was elected Chairman of Ticket Takers for the Trojan home football tussles.

Actively interested in gospel work, the "T" Club chose their Chaplain Red Fraser to captain their gospel teams.

W A A Sponsors Game

The W.A.A. is sponsoring a baseball game between the new girls and the old girls this coming Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the T.U. ball diamond.

The old students will be led by Babs Rioux, Darlene Eby, Eva Lou Dillon, Phyl Miller, and Belle Williams.

The new students will be sparked by Gail Brenneman, Jerry Cook, Violet Goldsworthy, and Virginia Sumser.

Last year's basketball team turned in an over all record of 19 wins against 8 defeats, one of the best ever at Taylor. In conference play, Coach Odle led his team to fourth place with a 600 average in ten games. Each of the boys turned in a credible performance, as many records were broken. Big Norm Wilhelmi led the team by scoring 377 points for the entire season. Oral Ross with 366 points, and Ted Wright with 326 broke Coach Odle's scoring record of 323 points.

In the golf and tennis the Purple and Gold claimed third and fourth places respectively. While veterans shared in the burden, it was the new boys who carried a good bit of the load.

Norm Wilhelmi, Dick Plants and Bernie Golland were the only Taylorites to place in the conference track meet. This dropped our boys to a seventh place slot. The entire schedule was rugged, but many fine individual performances were given.

The Trojans tied with Manchester for first place in baseball, with 7 and 3 record. The diamond men were sparked in their performance by the brilliant pitching of Wayne "Lefty" Frase and Harvey "Chico" Hernandez. These boys bore most of the hurling burden.

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The New Faculty

(Continued from Last Week)

Professor Ralph Thompson has come to Taylor to teach in two divisions: the Division of Philosophy and Religion, and the Division of Language and Literature. In addition to teaching Spanish, he will also give instruction in New Testament courses such as Harmony of the Gospels and Pauline Epistles.

Professor Thompson was brought up on a farm in eastern Illinois. Later, he graduated with an A.B. degree from Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, in 1936. From 1936 to 1940 he served as pastor of the Susquehanna Conference. Then in 1940 he earned his B.D. degree from the Winona Lake School of Theology. From 1940 to 1945 he was a missionary in the Dominican Republic and acted as the principal of an evangelistic institute there. Finally, from 1946 to 1949 he was engaged in religious efforts among the Mexicans. In addition to all this schooling and practical experience, Professor Thompson also possesses an S.T.B. degree from The Biblical Seminary in New York. Although he is already well qualified in his fields, he hopes to do further graduate study toward a Ph.D. or Th.D. degree.

Acting as dean of men will be Prof. Richard Chambers from Damascus, Ohio. He received his Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Marion College. He holds a Master's degree from Western Reserve and has completed residence work there on his doctorate. Dean Chambers studied in the South Pacific Pre-Theological Seminary, Noumea, New Kaledonia, during the war. He will also teach in the education division here.

Coming to Taylor from Riga, Latvia, Dr. Julius J. Valberg's duties on Taylor campus will include extensive service with the library staff, and lecturing in European history. Dr. Valberg was Associate Professor of History and Political Theory at the University of Latvia, until Russian aggression forced him to leave the country. While a political refugee in Germany, he served for two years as an interpreter with the Allied Expeditionary Forces, U. S. Army. Dr. Valberg received the Master of Law degree and an earned Doctor of Law degree at the University of Riga and was later awarded the Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship for two years study abroad. These he spent at the University of Cologne, the Institute for International Studies, Geneva, and Harvard University. In addition to continuing his studies in history, Dr. Valberg has completed courses in library science in both the University of Latvia and Columbia. He was a member of the general library staff of the University of Latvia.

Miss Mildred Phillips has come to Taylor to serve in two main lines. She will act as Publicity Director and will teach stringed instruments.

Miss Phillips isn't a stranger in this territory, for she spent her childhood days around Marion, Indiana. Later, she attended the Jordan College of Music in Indiana, and also took courses in Butler University and the University of Missouri. In the field of music, Miss Phillips has received a B.M. degree in Public School Music. Besides her formal education, our new Publicity Director comes to Taylor with a variety of experience. For a while she was Supervisor of Music in all grades of Center Township, and also acted as Society Editor of the Marion Chronicle. Then she served in the WAVES for almost two years. Recently, she had been working for the Columbia Daily Tribune as Society Editor.

Although a native of Wyoming, Professor Ralph Cummings has been living on the West Coast since his undergraduate degree from Seattle Pacific College and his masters degree from the University of Redlands in California. For several years Mr. Cummings then preached for the Free Methodist Church in Southern California and Arizona. He also has completed about half of his residence work on his doctors degree at the University of Southern California. In coming to Taylor Mr. Cummings is fulfilling a desire to teach that he has had for a long time.

Mrs. Rosellen Oswalt has come to Taylor to teach several business courses in the Division of Social Sciences.

Originally, Mrs. Oswalt was a na-

tive of Centerville, Iowa, where she spent her childhood. Later, she attended Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois, and there received her A.B. and B.S. in Business. After graduation she taught business courses in that institution for six years. In addition to these degrees Mrs. Oswalt also earned an M.A. degree from Northwestern University.

Mrs. Oswalt and her husband, who teaches in Van Buren, Indiana, are both quite thrilled over a new customer in their home, for they have a two year old adopted daughter who has been with them for two months.

Mrs. Oswalt was impressed by what she has observed of co-operation and working together here at Taylor. She hopefully expects that this will be her "busiest year yet: new place to live, new daughter, and new job!"

Coming to Taylor this year to act as Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences is Dr. Paton Yoder, who will also teach courses in American History including Latin American History.

Geographically, Dr. Yoder may have something in common with a few of us, for he was brought up in northern Indiana near Goshen. There, at Goshen College he received his A.B. degree. Later, as a graduate student, Dr. Yoder earned his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees at Indiana University. In the way of practical experience, he taught history for a few years at Westmont College, a small Christian institution in Santa Barbara, California.

Ambassadors For Christ

In Shriener Auditorium last evening at the 6:40 hour the film, China Challenge, held the interest of all who attended Ambassadors. The colored scenes revealed the hardships and privations of the native Chinese and of the work being done there by the Youth for Christ in co-operation with the missionaries. In the course of the film, several Christian workers were met and interviewed and a glimpse of their work given. All present were impressed anew with the challenge—untold millions still untold.

Rev. Robert Schuler Jr. will be presenting one of his inspiring messages next Monday evening as a part of the special revival services. After being enriched by the week's services Ambassadors will be held as usual the following Monday.



Bishop Richard C. Raines

(Continued from Page One)

Since his ordination in 1926, Bishop Raines has held pastorates in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Minnesota. In 1948 he was elected as a delegate to the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. At present he serves as chairman of the committee on Theological Seminaries, Inter-Agency Committee on Social Issues, and the Committee on Public Information of the Methodist Church.

HOLINESS LEAGUE

Dr. Bob Schuler, fall evangelist, will speak at Holiness League this Sunday at 4 p.m., emphasizing the need of greater spiritual depth in Christian living.

In this pre-revival period we are reminded that revival is not primarily a time when sinners are converted, for that is, in reality, a result which must be preceded by the revival of Christians.

Revival is a time when Christians repent and re-establish a vital relationship with God; when there is consistency of profession and practice; and when there is a disposition of heart and mind to put "first things first."

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W A A MEETING

Members of the Women's Athletic Association met in Society Hall last Tuesday to elect officers and begin their second year as a campus organization. After devotions lead by Mary Jones, Club Advisor, Instructor Jean Van Horn commented on the aims of the organization. New officers elected are: Nancy Mudge, president; Babs Rioux, vice-president; Mary Dahl, secretary; Ev Dillon, treasurer, and Winnie Brookover, chaplain. Plans were made for a breakfast cookout. Also the officers plus other old members have met and set up an interesting and varied program for the coming year. All girls interested in athletics and the out-of-doors are urged to watch the W.A.A. bulletin board and to attend the next meeting.

Trying to go without sleep is like trying to drive a car without gas—the only way you can go is down hill.

If you think about thinking you can't think a thing.



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ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening at 6:40 in A-3. All English majors and minors are urged to attend as well as others who are interested. The club aims to make all meetings enjoyable and profitable so support your English Club.

If you want to be remembered, borrow something. If you want to be forgotten, lend something.

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